Today's Saying

Oh! PROMise Me ——

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Medical Society at 8.30 In Medical Building.

Vol. XXVI., No. 46 MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Unveiled

Colonel Herbert Molson And Venerable Archdeacon Almond Officiate

WIDELY ESTEEMED

Representatives From Ottawa, McGill, Montreal, Mons Attend Ceremony

A SLENDER grey cross rising from a block of granite now marks the spot where Sir Arthur Currie was laid to rest. The bronze "cross of sacrifice", usually placed on the graves of those who died in action, is superimposed on the stone cross and the base bears the following inscription: "Erected by former members of the Canadian Corps in memory of General Sir Arthur William Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., V.D., LL.D., D.C.L., General Officer commanding the Canadian Corps in the field 1917-1919. Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University 1920-1933." The epitaph reads: "They served till death—why not we?"

The memorial was dedicated last Saturday afternoon by the Venerable Archdeacon J. M. Almond, and unveiled by Colonel Herbert Molson. Members of the 60S7th Overseas Association and of the Number 14 unit of the Army and Navy Veterans, wearing their decorations, were among those who attended the ceremony. The McGill C.O.T.C. provided the guard of honour and there was music during the service by the Band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

McGill Represented

Representatives of the Dominion Government, of McGill University, of Mons, one of the cities most closely associated with the military achievements of the Canadian Corps, and of the city of Montreal, joined with private members of the community in memory of the great soldier and educationalist.

A wreath of remembrance was placed on the memorial on behalf of ex-members of the Canadian Corps and earlier in the week a sealed box containing earth from the battlefields of France and other relics was placed in the stone base.

Premier Expresses Esteem

The esteem in which Sir Arthur was held by those who knew him is well expressed in a tribute paid to his memory by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Writing to Mr. Justice Mackinnon, the Premier said, "I should like to have the privilege of joining with those who may be present at the unveiling of the memorial in Mount Royal cemetery in paying tribute to the memory of Sir Arthur Currie.

"In common with other officers and men of the army which he led, General Currie, at the time of the Great War, forsook his civilian calling to serve, on the field of battle, the cause of liberty and freedom. To the very end of his life he devoted his eloquence and influence to the preservation of world peace, for the attainment of which the army under his command had suffered the horrors and carnage of war.

"In peace and war alike, Sir Arthur Currie proved himself one of the world's great men. His native country will cherish the memorial which is being unveiled over his grave."

Humour Will Solve World's Problems

"If all nations would laugh at the same jokes, there would be no need of peace treaties," said Robert George last Thursday night. Professor George spoke to a large audience at the Mechanics Institute, the title of his address being "Blessed Be Humour."

Professor George said at first that he did not like to explain humour too extensively, because the fun would be taken away. However, he drew an extensive picture of the different methods of the art of being funny, stressing his opinion that "true humour is a genial appreciation of incongruities;" the other occasions were laughter is provoked are situations which are funny to one party only, and depend on someone else's suffering.

Pantomime, he said, is the only universal comedy; Charlie Chaplin is funny in any country. On the other hand verbal humour differs with each race, and one people's jokes may be incomprehensible to another. He gave examples of the humour of different countries, giving his opinion that English humour is more subtle than American.

Professor George paid tribute to the late Will Rogers and Mark Twain, describing them as instrumental in revealing the true character of their fellow men. He also quoted Stephen Leacock.

Peace Of Europe Imperilled By Fascist Aid To Rebels

Scott Nearing Discusses Spain And Future Of Europe At Forum

Whole World Divided Into Two Factions—Fascism And Communism

"IN THE ordinary course of events, the Spanish rebels would have been defeated in ninety days," affirmed Scott Nearing last night, in discussing "Spain and the Future of Europe." In leading up to this statement, the American Socialist, who has just returned from Europe, and who has visited Spain in 1932, 1934, 1936, began with a reference to the revolution of 1931.

Prior to the revolution, Spain was almost Medieval, being backward in public health, labour and education, as well as being feudalistic in the holding of land. The revolution was a fight to modernise Spain. Feudal estates had existed there since the Moors had been driven back to Africa. But in contradiction to this, several cities, for example, Bracelona, were modern in every way, and the rising capitalistic parties challenged Feudalism, and so arose a conflict between old and new.

Liberal Doctrine

After the revolution, a very liberal doctrine was introduced which instituted agrarian reforms, although none were actually accomplished until 1936, because there was a general election, and the liberals were forced to resign.

The 1936 revolution was planned in Germany, started in Morocco by General Franco and had the support of nearly the whole Spanish army and the Fascists of Germany, Italy and Portugal. But the Government party, the Loyalists, had the support of the whole industrial population, and although untrained, had superior numbers, and should easily have won had not Germany and Italy given the Rebels so much support in every way, and had not France unexpectedly started a non-intervention pact. Thus the government was blockaded by the supposedly friendly French left-wing party.

Non-Intervention Pact

Britain entered the pact because she has strong interests in the Mediterrancan, and tries to keep a powerful Portugal and a weak Spain, so that Gibraltar will not be menaced. As a result of the war, now called in Europe, "The little world war," Italy now virtually controls Majora, threatens Gibraltar, and is in easy access to Capalonia.

But all has not been victory for the Fascists. According to the plan, General Franco was to have captured Madrid in two weeks and then been recognised officially by Germany and Italy. But it has been five months, and still Madrid remains Loyalist. The Fascists are trying to save the remnants of European capitalism, and it lies with those interested to prevent the overthrow of the Spanish government, which would inevitably lead to a Fascist France, and thus a solid block of Fascist countries in Western Europe. The revolt is trying to kill Bolshevism, as has so often been tried before, and this time the results are world-wide. For, in the event of a Fascist war against Soviet Russia, with Japan now on the side of Germany, Britain would be forced to side with Russia. Japan and Germany have agreed to divide the East Indies, leaving Britain in control only to Singapore. Germany, Italy and Japan would then be the three power centres of the world. But if, on the other hand, Russia could stop the Fascists for eighteen months, a wave of Labour would sweep Fascism put out of existence. And this Spanish war, which has kept on for five months is the first serious repulse Fascism has suffered in more than a dozen years.

Paradox Essence Of Chesterton's Versatile Humor

"READ his poetry, read his prose, read his novels, read his autobiography and believe me, you will have made a friend for life a great friend, a man who was known throughout the world by his initials G.K.C." stated Rev. Martin P. Reid in his address on "The Mirth of Chesterton" before the meeting of the McGill Newman Club yesterday morning in Congress Hall.

Father Reid, pastor of St. Willibrord's, was the chaplain for over a decade of the Columbian Club, the predecessor of the present Newman Club.

"That Chesterton could year after year for thirty years turn out something new, something modern each week for the London Illustrated News, is I think a sign of his genius," continued Father Reid telling of the amazing prodigality of Chesterton. Versatile as he was, he could turn from a lecture and dictate an article over the telephone to a newspaper, or dash off a poem on some current topic.

Sob-Sister Gets Scoop Concerning Heroine Of Play

Ernestine Look, of "Fly Away Home" Tells All

By J. D.

TREMBLING, I knocked at the door of the fourth floor sitting room at R.V.C. "Come in," said a voice, and I ushered myself into the music-filled, smoke-scented atmosphere and the presence of Miss Ernestine Look, star of the Player's Club production of "Fly Away Home". The sweet strains of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" provided a background for the brunette star, who was stretched out on the divan smoking a cigarette. She was wearing a pair of blue lounging pajamas from Franklyn Simon, New York. "I'm from the Daily, Miss Look," I said, "And we'd love to have a personal interview for your many fans." She smiled her well-known smile as she got up to wind the gramophone. "Anything for my public," she said. So now, at last, we give you the story of the real Ernestine Look.

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She was born in Andover, Mass., and is always going back to the old home town where she passed her childhood. She attended school at Abbott Academy, and Penn Hall, where she excelled in dramatics—most notably with the Penn Hall Players in their production of "The Merchant of Venice", and in the Dramatic Department's presentation of "Will O' the Wisp", in which she played the poet's wife. She fell off a cliff in the end, and there wasn't a dry eye in the house. After a summer in a summer theatre in New Hampshire, she came to McGill, even as you and I.

Here, she has already appeared in the role of Reginald, in the smash hit, "Reginald's Ruse, or The Fairest Flower South of Scranton."

So much, then, for Miss Look's dramatic experience. Set at ease by her charming manner, and reinforced by the fact that she had "borrowed" three of my cigarettes, I inquired, "But what about your love-life, Miss Look? In this hard climb to stardom have you put men out of your life altogether?" She smiled a sad, haunting, smile. "Ah, men," she said, and we both bowed our heads in prayer. Then I continued, "Is there any truth in that rumour about you and Robert Taylor?" "Mr. Taylor and I are just good friends," she said, "But what about men in general?" I persisted. A dreamy look came into her eyes. "I have a little dream," she confided, that I've never told anyone. Someday, when I'm through with this glittering whirl of the theatre, I want a little cottage somewhere in the country, with roses rambling by the side of the door, and ivy clambering up the sides of the house, and the love of a good man, and perhaps—later, the patter of baby feet trickling down the stairs. Until then I shall continue to keep My Art foremost in my mind."

Arts and R.V.C. '39

The Executives of R.V.C. '39 and Arts '39 will meet in Room 44 of the Arts Building today at 1 o'clock. All officers are requested to be present to discuss important matters.

Hot Jazz Requires Individual Artistry For Improvisation

Arthur Williams Gives Address At Church Of The Messiah

WHITEMAN OPPOSED

American Proficiency Due To Influence Of Negro Race

"HOT Jazz, popularly known as swing music" in the opinion of Arthur M. Williams "is so intricate and so opposed to the art of classical music that a novice at first hearing could not possibly understand the intricacies of the art unless an expert were with him to explain them." The topic "Hot Jazz" was the subject of an address given by Mr. Williams in the hall of the Church of the Messiah last evening.

"Hot Jazz," he said, "is a tasteful artistry that requires the ability to improvise individually and collectively. Today this art comes under the title of swing music but it is really a throw back to the era of hot jazz and the original Dixie Jazz Band of Nick LaRocca, about 1926.

Swing Art

"The swing art, opposed to the art of Classical music, cannot be mastered by incessant practice, but rather, one may say, it rests with the orchestral conductor, it is either in him or not." To illustrate his point Mr. Williams chose George Gershwin and Paul Whiteman as examples.

Gershwin and Whiteman, he said, have a wide knowledge of music, they know many of the technical aspects of the art but they would never be able to play swing music as it is performed by such a master as Duke Ellington. Mr. Whiteman, he went on to say, has perhaps, under his wing, one of the finest group of legitimate musicians found anywhere. Their art is very beautiful and interesting to hear, but here, as far as hot jazz is concerned, it stops abruptly.

Whiteman's Band

In Mr. Whiteman's band are two or three men who have the real art of swing in them, but having to rehearse their numbers so many times, and playing with the other musicians during performance their art of improvisation is lost. The best efforts of these men have been in recordings made separate of the rest of the band, for playing in the orchestra as they do they never get musical self expression.

Old Man Winter Puts Wet Blanket On Flying Club

NATURE in the raw gave the McGill Flying Club plenty to worry about over the weekend, but the members showed themselves just as adept at winter sports as at flying. The weather on Saturday was perfect and the members made about fifteen flights, but on Sunday, the weatherman made up for lost time with a real winter blizzard.

Thirteen members turned up to fly on Sunday morning, which possibly accounted for the bad luck. They came in three cars, the club's own bus, better known as "Hortense," a small roadster, and a Packard.

Owing to the deep snow on the field, they used the runway for five ground-tows with the new members. Then the wind shifted, making it impossible to use the runway.

The members then decided to try to use the field. After the bank, piled up by the plow, had been removed, "Hortense" charged on to the field and managed to reach the other side where she was stopped by another bank of snow. The Packard, in helping to break the trail, stalled half way across, and the roadster, following close behind, was also caught.

Just then two planes started operations from the main hangar and the airport authorities came rushing out to clear us off the field. Easier said than done. However, after some shovel work and much pushing and shoving the three cars got on to the runway.

Meanwhile, the wind had risen steadily and the two members who had been left to watch the glider were having difficulty keeping her on the ground. One gust lifted the glider with a passenger in her seat a few inches off the ground, giving the boys a scare until she settled down again. The wind and snow increased until it was blowing a real blizzard. With great difficulty the glider was towed back to the hangar. By this time the drifts were growing quite deep.

Four Council Representatives Elected Without Opposition

Collegians Swing In 1936 Fashion At Junior Prom

Parading at the PROM

By ABC

Betty Howe, looking exceedingly honky-tonk in a black, ooh-la-la dress, was gliding around with her Varsity week-end souvenir, Rod Douglas, brother of the Vesuvian Mabel; the little bluebirds in the Howe coiffure looked as if they were about to break into song and we don't mean a swan-song either .... that Stevenson woman took Producer Pineo, fairy-godfather of the erstwhile Players' Clubbe....Physical Ed's. From delegate won't have to do any setting-up exercises for days and days after her workout—and it was just as embarrassing to the high-powered morals of certain campus celebrities too....alas, alas, Gurd in the glass, alas....little Howden Horner took care to keep littler Mary McCrimmon (from St. Thomas, Nebraska) all to himself; see end of story, he should change his name from Horner to Corner....Dave Fraser, who has tried so long to get the great Sylvia Howard all by herself, just them two, must have cursed right and left when he realized he'd plunked down $4.75 to mill around with 400 other people; even the Union has more privacy than that....Janet Dixon came out with the year's smartest when she played up a striking resemblance between "Organ Grinder's Swing" and "Jesus Loves Me This I Know" at a little 4

(*Continued on Page Four*)

Price Reduction At German Club Lunch

New Rates In Force At Wednesday Meeting

The McGill German Club will hold its luncheon as usual on Wed. at 6.00 p.m. in the Union. In connection with these lunches, the club has an innovation to announce. As the last one was so well attended, Mr. Ahnert finds it possible to offer the club a special rate of twenty-five cents for a full course luncheon. Those who wish can still have German sandwiches.

The executive hope for a large attendance, in order to continue the special rate, and they wish to encourage those members of the club who are doubtful about their fluency in German. Those who have attended find that they have already doubled the extent of their vocabulary. In order to insure speedy service, Mr. Ahnert wishes to know in advance how many will be present. A list will be put on the notice-board in the Arts Building, and those who plan to attend are asked to sign it before 10 a.m.

Warning! Co-Eds Laid Low With Peculiar Malady

Sad Change Noted In Girls At R.V.C.

THE season is here, gentlemen, when a drastic, and unfortunate change is due to appear in the girl friend's personality. Is this individual, you may wonder, with the fixed and vacant stare, the fevered brow, and the pencil and paper clutched wildly in her hand, the erstwhile charming damsel whom you knew last week? Don't worry, though; its just a mild form of temporary insanity; she is only thinking about Christmas presents.

You may as well prepare to take a back seat until Christmas eve, unless she happens to need your invaluable assistance. Then you may have to bring your knowledge of physics and maths to the fore, to tell her whether four balls of thick wool will make as large a sweater as six balls of thin; or what is left (if anything) when you subtract three cakes of bath-soap from a two dollar bill, and will the remainder equal one new lipstick?

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Again, if she turns out to be the type who knits (the most unexpected people do, at Christmas) you may be called upon to do anything, from winding wool to trying on babies' booties, or even a man's sweater. Don't get any false hope, though, or picture yourself adorned in a product of those fair hands. It's probably for some boy back home

Some Four Hundred Couples Dance To Irvine Laing's Music

Principal And Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Vaughn Among Patrons Attending

AMIDST a gaily-decorated ballroom and an atmosphere that was distinctly collegiate, some four hundred couples last Friday evening trucked, swung and otherwise danced the night away at the Junior Prom. All the prominent Campus personalities were there, and some were distinguished by an orgy of bun-throwing which took place during supper. Patrons were Principal and Mrs. Morgan, Col and Mrs. Bovey and Mrs. Vaughn.

Irving Laing, usually found by the debs and others swinging it at the Auditorium Ballroom, was worth a round of applause as the maestro in charge of the orchestra. The tunes were conducive to dancing and the final conclusion was "better than usual". The less said about the floor show, the better for all concerned. There was a little girl who tap-danced while standing on her toes in a manner which is worthy of mention. Thanks go to the audience who drowned out those who professed to be singers.

Supper Tasteful

The supper was reported to be an excellent bill-of-fare. It is seldom that one can really enjoy such a meal as it is meant to be enjoyed. But Friday night the food was such that one just could not help being satisfied.

The orchestra obliged with a rendering of "James McGill" during the evening. Those assembled bravely gave voice to a rendition of verse one, but when it came to the second verse there was a noticeable lull, until the dancers caught on to the words of verse one again.

Along about the time that the milkmen begin to exercise their horses one could see the social representatives of McGill slowly wending their way homeward. There were no complaints, everyone was happy, the Junior Prom of 1936 was over.

Socialized Economy Best Says Nearing

Professor Scott Nearing Spoke To Social Problems Club

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Statistical Evidence Of Industrial Outputs Of Countries Given

Science has advanced, and population has increased but production has dropped off 10 per cent, as a result of Fascist and of middle course economic structures, according to Scott Nearing, guest speaker of yesterday's meeting of the Social Problems Club, in his address on Economic Problems.

There are, stated Professor Nearing, presumably, three ways of reshaping the social and economic structure, not taking into account the various intermediate courses. First the Fascist way, of which Germany, or better, Italy is representative. Next the "Middle way" as shown in Sweden with its cooperative economic system, or "New Deal" United States or the United Kingdom. And finally the Communist way as practised by the Soviet Union.

Middle Way

The "Middle" way is essentially a patching-up of the old Capitalism. It is neither Fascist nor Communist and depends upon private enterprise with no government restrictions and no attempt to confine economic structure within state, the contention being that by some device, capitalism will right itself.

The Fascist method, based on the supposition that the old capitalism will not work, is an attempt to set up a self-contained economy which will not need cooperation from any foreign source in war or peace.

The Communist way is a planned economy which works not for profit but for the well-being of all. The industrial apparatus, which in the case of the other two states is beyond control, is in the case of Socialized state subject to the needs of the people, contended Professor Nearing.

The graphical curves for the industrial output index of the several Fascist and of the several "Middle" way states for the past decade have shown sligh decreases with almost identical fluctuations intervening for 1929 and 1933 which show, respectively peaks and dips. Thus, said Professor Nearing, the general results of the decade are more or less stagnant.

The graphical curve for the indus-

(*Continued on Page Four*)

Students' Council Shows Slate Complete For All Faculties

RESULTS GIVE TIE

Two Even In Voting For Group B Of Scarlet Key

FOUR representatives were elected by acclamation to positions on the Students' Council in the elections held last Friday. James R. Burt, of Theology, Hugh W. Garol, of Medicine, Paul B. Pitcher, of Law and Wilfred J. Johnston, of Dentistry, were elected without opposition.

The slate for the Students' Council is complete, the smallest margin being in the case of Miss Phyllis McKenna, who was elected by a 43.1% vote. The complete list is as follows: Miss Phyllis McKenna, R.V.C., by 43.1% vote; Paul B. Pitcher, Law, by Acclamation; James R. Burt, Theology, by Acclamation; Hugh W. Garol, Medicine, by Acclamation; Wilfred J. Johnston, Dentistry, by Acclamation; David Fraser, Arts, by 56.9% vote; Robert Dunn, Commerce, by 72% vote; D. MacCallum, Engineering, by 73% vote.

Tie In Group B

In the Scarlet Key elections there is one deadlock in Group B with P. M. McEntyre and C. G. Gale, of Commerce, tied in the voting. The election of one of the men will be decided on Tuesday in the Arts Building.

The complete list of representatives for the Scarlet Key is as follows: GROUP A: Law; Robert Murray and Louis de Grandpre. Commerce; Ainsley Denison, J. V. Emory, and H. C. Monk. Arts; Robert Townsend, Alex Ross, Bruce Fletcher, and Sam Mislap, Engineering; James Hall, Taylor Kennedy, Don MacCallum and D. C. Tennant, Dentistry; W. Stockwell and Howard Oliver. Architecture; Allan Duffus. Medicine; Clarence E. McCoy, Donald Atcheson, H. Drummond Smith and Preston Robb.

GROUP B: Commerce; Ian Shaw, Arts; Herbert Owens, and Dan Doheny. Engineering J. P. Cowie and James S. Dunphy. Medicine; Ned J. McCague and Roy D. Grimmer. Appointed; W. H. Snelgrove, P. M. Draper, B. Love, J. B. Porteous, A. C. G. Young and D. Ruddick. Architecture; R. S. Ferguson.

Key Holds Banquet

The Scarlet Key has announced that a banquet will be held at six-thirty tomorrow evening in the Union in honour of the new members.

When asked for a statement last night, Don MacCallum, Engineering representative on the Students' Council, said, "Since the other undergrads of Engineering have seen fit to elect me to the Council, my primary object will be to represent them to the best of my ability. I have several ideas as to how best I may do this, but at present I am not in a position to make any promises. Before these ideas can become decisive, I want to investigate all angles, and with this intention I am glad to take office."

Robert Dunn, Commerce representative, stated that he could not promise free drinks for students as yet, and Dave Fraser said rather ambiguously, that he was glad that the election was over.

Ticket Sale Opens Today In Union

"FLY Away Home," for which final preparations are now under way, takes place December 10, 11, 12th. Tickets go on sale today at the Box Office in the Union.

According to Arthur Campbell, the sale of tickets, which have been advanced previously to the Player's Club members, have been booming. 1500 tickets will be released today, and the ticket manager urges all students to purchase their billets as soon as possible. Because there are no reserved tickets, those bought at the Union Box office will be the best. The price for students is 55 cents, while the regular price is 75 cents.

Scenery and construction under the direction of Gordie Gage is now completed. According to Gage, much time has been spent in seeking various properties such as kittons and taxi-drivers. The sets are designed by Stirling Ferguson.

McGill Daily

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Bad Mannered Bunthrowers

WHAT was otherwise a perfect Prom was somewhat spoiled on Friday night by a number of ill-mannered people who insisted on throwing buns and sugar at supper.

Such actions are, at the most excusable times, extremely childish, but when college people indulge in this degrading form of entertainment comment is necessary. There are some people in this world whose idea of a good time is throwing things around and doing damage. While this often starts in innocent fun it may end seriously. It is unfortunate that we have amongst us a certain number of people who insist upon making spectacles of themselves in public. Such people should be quietly removed from their sphere of action and tossed in the St. Lawrence where it runs fast and deep.

Fun at college parties should be the order of the evening, but where the fun takes the form of cheap bun throwing, causing damage and embarrassment to guests it is time to draw the line. Such roisterers as those responsible for this unseemly behaviour on Friday night should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves. If they were Freshmen one could excuse them on the assumption that they were accustomed to this sort of horse play at school, but when this rowdyism breaks out amongst older students, and particularly students in Law and Medicine it is time the students as a whole ostracised the offenders.

On the whole the Junior Prom was a great success and much credit is due the committee in charge. The band, the entertainment and the supper were perfect. It is disappointing to many to find a bad impression remaining after such a delightful party — and more so when this bad impression has been created by a group of rowdies who should go down to the corner of St. Catherine and St. Denis streets to look for their entertainment—they will find a great reception awaits them.

The Players' Club

TODAY the box office opens for the sale of tickets to the first production of the Players' Club. This marks the opening of the undergraduate dramatic year and the high water mark of pre-Christmas student activity.

Let us warn our readers not to leave the purchasing of their tickets to the last minute. This platitude usually appears in the advance notices of plays, but in this case it is no mere platitude, for if the trend of the last few years continues there is apt to be a complete sell out of tickets to 'Fly Away Home' which is being featured this year.

Members of the Players' Club each year spend a great deal of time and effort in producing what usually turns out to be a first class performance. This year they have chosen an excellent medium through which to place their talents before the students. We heartily recommend our readers to support the Players' Club in their annual fall venture.

N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholarship Plan

THE National Federation of Canadian University Students of which all students at McGill are members is again sponsoring its exchange scholarship plan. This is a plan whereby a student now in second year may take his or her third year at another Canadian University and return to McGill for the graduation year.

Under this plan the tuition of the Scholar is paid for by the University to which he or she goes and the student fees are paid by the Students' Council of the same university. Applications for this scholarship should be sent to the Secretary of the McGill Students' Council and should be sent in soon. The last date for the reception of Candidates is March the first of next year.

This scheme not only gives the holder of the Scholarship a chance to study in a different part of Canada, but it offers a chance to take something from this section of the country to the visited college. In this age of European Nationalism and Canadian Provincialism there is no finer work being accomplished than this interchange of Canadian scholars.

Details of this plan will be outlined in the Daily from time to time and we suggest that second year people consider the matter carefully. Any further information may be obtained from the President or Secretary of the Students' Council at the McGill Union or from the local N. F. C. U. S. representative, Mr. C. H. Maclean in the Presbyterian College.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Si Vis Pacem . . .

DEVELOPMENTS at Ottawa over the week-end have for once and all established what this column pointed out seven weeks ago — namely that great increases in Canada's defence forces are being planned. On November 30 came the announcement that the Canadian militia is to be re-organized by December 15. It is to be completely mechanized. Old style infantry and cavalry are both doomed. Horses are to be replaced by lorries, trucks, light cars and motorcycles. New style machine-gun units are being created.

Five new airplanes have been ordered for the coastal patrols of the Royal Canadian Air Force. It is understood in Ottawa that the re-armament programme is being put into effect piece-meal with a "careful regard to possible political repercussion." It is likewise understood that the budget is to contain greatly increased defence estimates—announced with all possible caution so as not to create a war scare. The Government's view is "that the bulk of public opinion is adverse to a large military programme, and that the organization of munition-making resources is just as effective a measure of preparation." (Star, Dec. 2)

Reaction To Government Program

IT cannot for a moment be doubted that a vast section of the Canadian people is against war-preparations. It cannot see any probable aggressor against its borders. It does not wish to have the flower of its manhood blown to bits overseas, nor does it desire that its shells cause such a fate to the manhood of other nations. Not a week passes but this refusal finds expression. Following the U.F.O. resolution last week, three followed the meeting of Essex County Presbytery at Windsor, which clearly displayed concern over the approach of another war. Several ministers declared that they would urge young people not to enlist, or work in munition factories.

This stand expresses the will of many Canadian people; but our Government instead of acting in accordance with this will, is looking for means to soften the blow, to pacify public opinion, in order to avoid unpleasant political repercussions. Does it think it is dealing with children who are to be petted and humored while their wishes are ignored?

Pan-American Peace Conference

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's speech at the Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires was a source of gratification for lovers of peace everywhere. His condemnation of dictatorship as a source of danger of war will undoubtedly result in increasing thought upon the subject on the part of millions of people. The definite alignment of United States on the side of peace and democracy will undoubtedly strengthen their forces throughout the world. The proposal emanating from that conference for a sort of "Western Hemisphere League of Nations" for the preservation of peace in that part of the world is worthy of careful consideration. Any move for the strengthening of peace and collective security in any part of the world deserves support.

The reaction by Premier King to the invitation to Canada to co-operate in such a move is definitely disappointing. For it is obvious that such participation would not imply any weakening of Canada's bonds either with the British Empire or the League of Nations. It would be only an additional guarantee that Canada would be kept at peace—a result so ardently desired by the Canadian people.

Spain Again

NEWS from Spain indicates that the Loyalists are gaining definite advantages on all fronts. It is now obvious to all observers and is admitted even by General Franco himself that Madrid will not fall any time within the near future — if at all. Under such conditions the continued Rebel bombardment of the city becomes still more criminal in its uselessness. Poison gas seems to have been used. Women and children have been killed by hundreds. That the consciousness of the world is not dead to such a state of affairs is evidenced by the appeal for international action on behalf of Madrid's civilian population by a committee of British members of Parliament including members of both parties which is investigating the situation on the spot.

We mentioned last week that drastic steps on the part of Germany and Italy may be expected as the rebel drive is turned back. This week brought the news of the presence of 5,000 Germans in Seville. The danger to peace inherent in such open foreign intervention in the Spanish Civil War requires to elaboration. Hence the import of the appeal of the Spanish Government to the League of Nations under Article XI of the Covenant.

Are Democracies Ostriches?

THIS appeal seems to have embarrassed the government of Britain and France. Their attitude seems to be that if unpleasant facts are kept from public knowledge and discussion their unpleasantness and the danger inherent in them will somehow disappear. As if an ostrich with its neck buried in the sand is no less exposed.

It is said that a third failure (after Manchuria and Ethiopia) will definitely wreck the League. But surely the ignoring of the very questions it is designed to deal with will wreck it even more surely. Nobody is more conscious of the weaknesses of the League of Nations than those who would like to see it a real force for world peace. They insist that its faults are not inherent in it but rather are due to those who have been instrusted with its direction. Hence their insistence that the weight of public opinion must be felt at Geneva. The League must not fail again. The Spanish problem must not be shelved; the intervention that is augmenting the misery of that unhappy country and endangering the peace of the world must be stopped.

If the great efforts to maintain peace finally fail, the guilt will be not with the armies that are hurled at each others' throat, but with governments who valued their immediate selfish interests more highly than the peace of their peoples. Today in Canada and everywhere else the watch-word of all must be: "The price of piece is eternal vigilance!"

Music Review

Montreal Orchestra

THE Montreal Orchestra had for its third concert a crowd somewhat smaller than usual but one which was every bit as vociferous in its approval. Justly so, for the Orchestra gave a performance of Brahms' First Symphony that touched dramatic heights.

Dr. Clarke opened his programme with Mendelssohn's Overture to A Midsummer-Night's Dream. This music, dainty and charming, was given a graceful performance. It was followed by Glazounov's Concerto for which Alexander Brott, young Montreal violinist, joined the Orchestra. Mr. Brott's playing was full of tonal beauty, and his fine perception of rhythm was very satisfying. The first part of the concerto had an idyllic, far-away quality, admirably suited to the violin. The second half, which takes the form of a dance in 6/8 time, lagged.

The second half of the programme was taken up with the Brahms. The soothing atmosphere brought on by the first two pieces quickly vanished: here was a performance which permitted no stout citizen in the audience to bow his head in repose. The symphony is stupendous in conception; and Dr. Clarke's interpretation did it justice. The Orchestra played with what can best be described as a kind of controlled savage abandon, reaching an astounding climax in the close of the final movement.

J. M.

Movie Reviews

His Majesty's Theatre

"AS YOU LIKE IT" in its movie version is, at times, a slow-moving, wordy piece which takes much too long to get under way and has far too many characters for its plot. The players are given an enormous amount to say; they make valiant efforts to supplement recitation with "business", but these usually defeat their own end because, although they lend variety, they slow down still further the unfolding of the narrative.

Being "As you Like It" the picture has definite charm — a delightful sylvan atmosphere (once the cumbersome introduction is over), ingenious situations, and pleasant poetry of which one scene in particular, the dissertation on "what 'tis to love", is handled with exquisite rhythm. Its best quality is Shakespeare's leisurely, gently satiric philosophy, with the insinuation that it's a ridiculous world but it's fun to be young in it.

The scenario is built up around the star, Elizabeth Bergner, who is better than this reviewer can explain. Her Rosalind is a creation, not an interpretation. The other characters, while lacking her genius naturally, are excellent. Some of them, one sees far too little of — the picture should have been either half as long or half as long again.

Also on the programme is "Jack of all Trades" starring Jack Hulbeft, England's beefy Astaire-man.

J. M.

Princess Theatre

A NEW and flippant Irene Dunne makes a gay appearance in "Theodora Goes Wild," retained for a second week at the Princess. Teamed with Melvyn Douglas, Miss Dunne takes full advantage of the witty dialogue to score a marked success in a picture which portrays a small town girl allowing her repressions an outlet in writing a novel which is not for home consumption. In the happy ending, it is a case of local girl makes good by being bad, or at least pretending to be.

"You May be Next" is referred to as the "added attraction" though there is more of the "added" than of the "attraction". Ann Sothern looks sweet. The plot itself is somewhat novel as gangsters work their shadowy schemes by distorting radio emissions; but the whole story is allowed to drag. For those who are in the mood for light pleasant entertainment, but who only cut ont lecture, the main feature goes on at 11:10, 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:00.

D. F. V.

Palace Theatre

MISS WEST is her perpetually undulating self in "Go West, Young Man" at the Palace. If you like the West brand of humour, you'll like this show. It is adapted from the stage hit, "Personal Appearance", which starred Gladys George.

The story concerns the adventures of the famous film star, Mavis Arden, played by Miss West, before, during, and especially after her car breaks down in the wilds of Pennsylvania while she is on her way to give a personal appearance in Harrisburg. She is forced to spend some time in a tourist haven, and there she meets a true young nobleman of the soil, and forgets the annoyance caused by the car breaking down. This situation causes her press agent many headaches, as he has been hired for the express purpose of keeping the susceptible Miss Arden from suscepting too easily, as she has a contract with a clause forbidding her to marry for five years, and her reputation must be kept pure as the driven snow, despite her wishes to drift. Virtue triumphs, the country lad stays with his rural heart-throb to raise little gas stations, ninety miles south of Harrisburg, Miss Arden and her press agent whip off in a clinch, and everybody is happy, including the audience.

The show is a delightful satire on movies, movie actresses, and movie fans. The supporting roles are handled well by Warren William, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady, Isabell Jewell, and others.

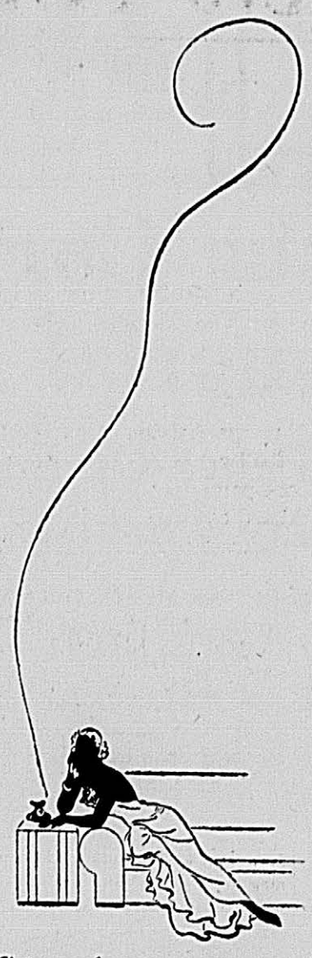
The second feature is "Rose Bowl", with Eleanore Whitney, Tom Brown, and Buster Crabbe. In the earlier sequences it's a little too cute, and in the later sequences it's a little too noble, but outside of that it's all right.

J. K. H. D.

Capitol Theatre

A TENDER and moving story, "Come and Get It" is a drama, set against the background of the North Woods, in the days of the struggle for timber riches. Edward Arnold, who is at his best, is the tough lumber camp supervisor, whose goal is to amass

(Continued on Page Four)



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25428 75c — One, Two, Button Your Shoe — F.T.
Let's Call A Heart A Heart — F.T.
(Both from the film "Pennies From Heaven")
Ray Noble and his Orch.

25432 75c — It's De-Lovely — F.T.
You've Got Something — F.T.
(Both from the musical comedy "Red, Hot and Blue")
Eddy Duchin and his Orch.

25431 75c — You're Giving Me A Song and A Dance — Fox Trot
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Tuesday Arts Bldg.

Basketeers And Hockey Seconds Win

McGill Basketball Teams Win In Opening Games

Red Seniors Come From Behind In Last Minute To Beat Central Y.M.C.A., 29-28 — Intermediates In Top Form Swamping "Y" Seconds, 40-20—Scriver Leads Seniors' Scorers — Storrs And Sandberg Best For Intermediates

By Monty Berger

UNLEASHING a fierce attack in the last ten minutes of the game, McGill's Senior basketballers made up a deficit of eight points and forged into a one-point lead in the final minute to beat out a close-checking, hard-fighting Central Y.M.C.A. team, 29-28, on the Drummond Street floor Saturday night. Prior to the hectic Senior struggle, the Intermediate Redmen trimmed the 'Y' seconds to the tune of 40-20 in a decidedly red-tinged game. It was revenge for the defeat the 'Y' Intermediates had administered to the McGill squad a week before in an exhibition game. The Senior and Intermediate victories marked the opening of the Montreal Basketball League Schedule for the Redmen and it was an auspicious beginning. Over at the Montreal High Gym the Grads beat out the new British Consol team by a single point, 32-31, to start off their season.

Free Throws Make Difference

The Senior struggle started slowly with close-checking but after the first half, the game gradually gathered momentum until towards the end the speed was terrifically fast. The McGill Senior team exhibited a remarkable amount of fight and courage and on that alone deserved its victory. The 'Y' band actually outscored the Redmen thirteen to ten in field goals, but Coach Van Wagner's teams are always noted for their accuracy in free throws. Sinking nine out of fourteen attempts the Redmen gained the necessary advantage compared to two successful attempts out of thirteen by the 'Y' boys.

After a slow start in which Y.M.C.A. Seniors were unable to capitalize on several attempts, Shipley, centre star playing his first season at McGill, sank a close-in shot followed shortly by a comparatively long shot, neatly slipping into the hoop by Rutherford to put McGill four points up. Dutkowsky missed two foul throws awarded against Captain Marty Bowes of the Redmen, and then veteran Sammy Morrison eased in for two neat baskets in quick succession to tie the game at 4-4. Scriver and Rutherford soon tallied on

(Continued on Page Four)

Senior Poloists Down Grads On Friday Afternoon

Defend Intercollegiate Title At Kingston This Weekend

The Senior Water Polo team went to town with a vengeance on Friday evening at K. of C. tank when they trounced the Grads 4-1. McGill had command of the game throughout, and had it not been for the excellent goal-tending of Jardine in the Grads' nets the score would have been much greater. The seniors notched two in each period, while the Grads lone tallcy came in the last frame.

At the start of the game there were not enough Grads to form a team and so Lorne Shapiro of the seniors played for them; however as the game progressed the Grads kept arriving and at the end they had more than enough players. The two Bournes and Alex Ross excelled for the college while French and Jardine stood out for the oldsters. The refeering was ably carried out by Geo. Vickerson.

The Seniors play their last scheduled game tomorrow evening when they meet Maisonneuve at K. of C. tank at 8-15 p.m. Unless the visitors show some improvement over their last meeting, the college boys should be able to end the season victoriously.

Play Toronto Friday

December 11 and 12 will see McGill in defense of its Intercollegiate title when they meet Varsity at Kingston. The reasons for the games being played there, instead of as a home and home series, are to arouse interest in Water Polo at Queens and also to cut down travelling expenses for both teams. A full team of grads will be making the trip at the same time to play a team of ex-Queens men in two exhibition games.

The teams on Friday were composed of the following:

McGill: Goal, Gilmour, defence; Shragovitch, and Ross; centre, Alan Bourne; half, Munroe Bourne; forwards, Filson, Royer.

Grads: Goal, Jardine; defence, Shaw and Howard; centre, French; half, C. Bourne; forwards, Shapiro and McLure.

R.V.C. Archery Club Victorious In Meet Over Macdonald

THE R.V.C. Archery Team entertained a team of six archers from Macdonald College on Saturday afternoon and emerged victorious by nearly 700 points.

The local co-eds were superior in every department, as shown by the fact that the two highest scores made by the Mac. girls were the only ones that were greater than the lowest McGill score. The Columbia Round was shot and the scores were as follows:

Macdonald:	Score
M. Mitchell	396
B. Lindabury	320
K. Munn	281
C. Ferguson	239
A. McKeown	139
M. Tim	106
McGill:	**Score**
Rhoda Shatsky	417
Gertrude Rogers	371
[illegible] Fitzpatrick	370
Grace Read	346
Frances MacDermot	337
Gertrude Porter	298

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Red Juniors Drop Close Hockey Tilt To Royal Squad

Final Score 2-1 — Perowne Scores McGill Goal

PLAY VERDUN TUESDAY

Bad breaks again trailed the McGill Junior hockey team Friday night at the Forum and as a result they went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Royals squad. The score was 2-1. Both teams showed plenty of fight and playing ability but the McGill boys carried the play into Royal territory during the greater part of the game.

The first period was slow and uninteresting with defensive play predominating. The forward lines of both teams were unable to break through the tight defenses and consequently started shooting from the blue line. Cowie picked these shots off with apparent ease leaving no chance for rebound shots. The Royals netminder, Morrison, had trouble clearing his nets on several occasions but he escaped being scored upon.

In the second session both teams opened up. Play swayed from one end of the rink to the other. A two man break by Burr and Gordon of the Blue team produced the first score after three minutes had elapsed. Gordon slammed in a goal on a pass from Burr. After this they went back into their defensive shell. McGill sent four men up the ice in a desperate attempt to tie the score but they couldn't quite make it. The Royal goalie had a busy few minutes when several penalties were handed out to his mates for charging and tripping. The period ended with the Royals still leading by one goal.

Perowne Ties Score

Holly McHugh must have given his men some good advice in the intermission because they showed the old fight when play was resumed. With each team one man short due to penalties Ronnie Perowne sifted through the op-

(Continued on Page Four)

Inter-Class Hoop League Completes Three More Tilts

Meds I, Commerce I, And Engineering I Win Games Friday Afternoon

THREE more Inter-class basketball games were completed this week-end when Medicine 1 defeated Commerce 4 to the tune of 26-14; Commerce I swamped Arts II by the overwhelming score of 26 to 4; and in the third game Engineering 1 put Arts 111 on the short end of a 26 to 14 score.

Summary

Meds I (26): Tweedie (6), Macdonald, Putnam (2), Stephen, Wheelock (2), Breed (10), MacKenzie (6).

Comm. IV. (14): Hanson (2); Thomson, (2), DeSerres (2), Gilmour, (2), Loftus (6).

Comm. I (26): Caron, Kennedy (8), Allison (2), Johnstone (14), Rubin (2).

Arts II (4): Smith, Berger, (2), Gifford, Gruman ((2).

Eng. I (26): French, Gerson, Schofield (4), Jeffrey (10), Olson (4), Kaneb (8), Naylor, Pearce.

Arts III (14): Metrakos (2), Barbour, Bigelow (4), Guadagini (2), McQuaig (6), Graves.

Ski Club Membership

Membership in the Ski Club is open to all male undergraduates, but the executive wishes all intending members to leave their names at the Athletic Office in the Union today at thhe latest.

Boxing Aspirants In Serious Workouts

ONE more step towards shaping McGill's hopes for a B. W. and F. victory was taken at the Field House last Saturday as aspiring and perspiring boxers underwent a stiff workout under the guidance of Bert Light. Bert has adopted the use of a head guard recently.

The workout consisted mainly of sparring practice and timing practice on both heavy and light bags. Most of the boys took on a round or two with Coach Light himself who illustrated in a forceful manner some of the most important features of boxing tactics. Hunt and McMynn both showed up well. There will be no more practice bouts before Christmas although workouts on Saturday will probably continue.

Macdonald College is making a bid for a share of the spotlight this season as some forty odd men turned out to Bert's weekly workout at St. Anne's. We are encouraged to hear that there are a number of heavies and light-heavies there of which there is a decided deficiency at McGill. You'll hear more of them after the first boxing show.

SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS II BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball game against Medicine III on Thursday from 6-7. Will all those interested in playing please leave a not to that effect addressed to Monty Berger in Bill Gentleman's Office.

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the Field House every Monday, Wed. and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing practices are being held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Wrestling [illegible]ces take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All practices begin at 5 p.m. and are held at the Field-House.

GYMNASTICS

The Gym Club will meet every Mon-

(Continued on Page Four)

Intermediate Hockeyists Trim St. Lambert 3-0

Gain First Victory of Season — Anton, Calder and Loftus Score — Anton, Loftus, Hall and Calder Star For Redmen — Ferguson Plays Well in Nets — U. of M. Down Villeray 4-1

By Horace Graves

DISPLAYING a second period attack that notched them all their goals, the McGill Intermediate team won its first victory of the season by whitewashing a fast-skating St. Lambert squad, 3-0, at the Forum Saturday afternoon. The game was a regular scheduled contest of the Montreal Intermediate League, and the second of a double-header which saw the league-leading University of Montreal squad down Villeray 4-1 in the opener.

By their victory the Redmen moved into fourth place in the league standing, six points behind the leader. Considering the fact that they have dropped two games by one goal margins, and have only three goals scored against them in three games, the McGill squad is regarded as a contender for the Intermediate title this season. The Red seconds will take on the champion University of Montreal squad next Saturday.

Anton Stars

Andy Anton was the big noise in the Redmen's attack, notching one goal and assisting in another, besides leading many dangerous attacks on the St. Lambert goal. The Redmen outplayed the losers in every department of the game and were only prevented from running up a larger score by the sensational goal-tending of Andy Keyes, St. Lambert custodian and former Loyola star.

Besides Anton, Calder, Hall and Loftus also turned in brilliant games. Calder and Loftus each scored for McGill, while Cox, Doheny, and Hall drew an assist apiece. Graham Ferguson in the McGill goal played brilliantly to garner his shut-out.

Throughout the first period McGill were on the offensive, and Calder, Cox and Hall missed chances to score from close in. St. Lambert's best scoring opportunity came near the end of the canto when Radcliffe took a pass from Phillips in front of Ferguson, but his shot missed the net. Anton and Ham-

(Continued on Page Four)

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McGill Basketball Teams Win In Opening Games

(Continued from Page Three)

free throws to give McGill the lead again, 6-4, but pressure by the 'Y' forwards caused McGill to call time out. During the balance of the half two baskets each by Ditkowsky and Seulanger and one by Forbes gave Y.M.C.A. the lead despite baskets by Hunter and Scriver and two successful free throws by Shipley. At half-time the score stood 14-12 for the Central 'Y'.

'Y' Adds To Lead

On the return to play in the second half the Red chances, after Rutherford tied the score on a beautiful overhead effort, looked very black. A basket by Creese, two by Scarfe and one by Fidkin—all in short order — put the 'Y' team eight big points in the lead. Hunter cut this down on a nice try to six.

Wykes came on to replace Rutherford and then followed the beginning of the McGill rally with Scriver flashing his best form of an all-round good performance to net a basket, a free throw and another basket while Scarfe picked up two points more for the 'Y'. A slight lull in play concluded this splurge of scoring and revealed that the Y.M.C.A. were leading 24-21. Their margin had been cut considerably. Somewhat disorganized, Central Y called for time out.

With McGill definitely putting on the pressure Captain Marty Bowes on a beautiful thrust from some distance out found the basket to put McGill within one point of tying the score. Rugged play developed along with speed and Sammy Morrison netted a free throw with less than three minutes left to play to put the 'Y' ahead 25-23. A basket by Hunter, stalwart McGill guard, was called back and instead he was awarded a free throw which he missed. Nev Wykes was replaced by Rutherford.

McGill Gains Lead

Fast play continued and Hunter on his next free throw sank it, again putting McGill a scant point behind with scant time left. Marty Bowes came to the rescue, flipping in a neat score putting McGill a point ahead. Two points for free throws, one each by Rutherford and Hunter, put McGill three points ahead, but Creese, shooting almost from centre floor, netted a fine throw to put the 'Y' within a point of tying. Scarfe was fouled by Scriver and received two free throws.

Less than a minute left, everybody tensely watched those throws. The first missed, allowing a slight sigh of relief, by Red supporters, but the second shot was good and the score was tied at 28-28. However, Scarfe, who tied the game for his team unwittingly lost it a moment later when he fouled Shipley. Shipley, who had not scored that half, quietly tossed his free throw through the hoop for the winning point. The next shot missed but did not matter. Thirty seconds later the game concluded with the 'Y' forwards peppering long shots at the McGill basket. The final score was 29-28.

Red Intermediates Powerful

In the Intermediate game McGill forged way ahead at the outset leading 25-5 at half-time. The 'Y' team that beat them last week was missing two of its men who were ineligible for the first game of the season, according to the rules, for having played Senior last year. However, the manner in which the Red Seconds were functioning could not have been much offset even with their presence. A fast moving team with accurate shooting and smart passing, the Intermediates were invincible.

During the second half they were not able to continue at the same pace as they did earlier in the game, but after a slight comeback by the Central Y seconds, the Redmen regained control of matters and resumed their commanding lead.

The outstanding players for the McGill intermediate squad were the powerful centre, Storrs, and the smooth-working guard Sandberg. Sandberg was leading scorer with eleven points while Storrs, who is a bright prospect for the Senior team, netted ten points. The whole Second team was working smoothly and utterly outclassed its opponents. The final score was 40-20 for McGill.

The Senior line-ups were:

McGill: Scriver, f.; Giannasio, f.; De Martini, f.; Rutherford, f.; Shipley, c.; Wykes, c.; Bowes, g.; Wigdor, g.; Hunter, g.

Central Y.M.C.A.: Creese, f.; Seulanger, f.; Ditkowsky, f.; Scarfe, c.; Forbes, c.; Fidkin, f.; Morrison, g.; Schalberg, g.; Eagle, g.; Wakefield, g.

Referee: Harrison.

Intermediates

McGill (40): Orr, 1; Winkler, 3; Berube, 2; Mislap, 7; Storrs, 10; Love Reynolds, Kalfas, 4; Pugh, Sandberg, 11.

Central Y.M.C.A. (20): Drummond 1; Taylor, 3; Marshall, 2; Sproule, 2; Vickers; Meikle, 6; Mowat, 4; MacDonald, 2; Pearte.

Referee: Sarge Swinburne.

Red Juniors Drop Close Hockey Tilt To Royal Squad

(Continued from Page Three)

position's defense and converted a beautiful pass from Keefer into the score which knotted the count. The tie was soon broken, however, when Gordon stole the puck from Norrish and outmanoeuvered Cowie for his second score of the evening. The time of the score was 5:15. After this goal the players enjoyed a two minute rest when the clock balked and the officials had to hunt for a stop watch. When the game started again the Red team made a heroic effort to put in that much needed score. They incessantly jammed the Royals net for the remaining five minutes but they just missed several chances and the Royals skated off the ice on the heavy end of the 2-1 score.

The Lineups

The lineups for the game were as follows:

McGill		Royals
Cowie	goal	Morrison
Kerr	r. def.	Halbert
Dunn	l. def.	Campbell
McNally	center	Ternault
Perowne	l. wing	Morin
Keefer	r. wing	Kelly

McGill alternates: Owen, Bennett, Craig, Brownrigg, Jacobsen, Young, and Norrish.

Royal alternates: Brackfield, Burr, Merrick, Young, Henry, Phillips, Gordon, and Kennedy.

Summary

First Period

No Score.

Penalties: Kerr, Kennedy.

Second Period

1. Royals: Burr (Gordon) 3.00

Penalties: Burr, Dunn, Campbell, Brownrigg.

Third Period

2. McGill: Perowne (Keefer) 3.39
3. Royals: Gordon (unassisted) .. 5.15

Penalties: Kerr (major), Thenault, Dunn.

Parading at the PROM

(Continued from Page One)

a.m. impromtu in R.V.C.; for the snappiest swing-tunes henceforth, consult your hymn-book if you have one (S. C. M. please note and patent)

The town's prize cooky-pusher and debs' delight lead the way in a back-to-childhood movement when Bob Christie turned up with Lorrayne Strachan's kid sister Lois, blonde and fascinating ... Helen McMaster, R.V.C.'s latest flaming menace, went radical with left-wing Presty Robb....Catherine Jones, who spent the evening collecting buns, etc. (just ask her) turned up with the Pres. and Prop. of the Nolan Machine ...it is (more) interesting to note that the Jones Family have a (more) habit of sitting between Pres. and Princ.... Si Mowatt conducted the Boston Tea Party while friend Earle limped around with new heart-throb Peter McEntyre ...incidentally, Freddie-Weddie Price, who in another life is the Daily's Myrtle Cook, and who also is not quite a Nijinsky, was going round and round with Babs Armstrong....Kay Horton almost dragged a red Herring across the trail—as it was, well....Nora Richardson had a close shave with Keith Barber....now for the low species who threw buns, and there were plenty of them, each of whom deserves a nice comfortable strait-jacket; Cheer-Leader for the Bun-Throwers was "Baby-Faced" Thompson whom we hereby nominate as the Prom's prize pain for his aforesaid activities....we just hope they get caught in a large open field someday when it rains buns (you can see we feel strongly on the subject)... amongst the oldsters there were MacDuff and Place, old Union pensionners.

Phyl McKenna got lots of "how simply marvellous's" tossed at her as pleasel co-eds congratulated her on her Council victory; Pierre elected her too ...beg to report Pete Fuller in same deplorable condition as last year stop paragraph—he was heading for a different kind of deadline when we last saw him....Kay Weeks wore the oddest-coloured dress at the Prom, but it stood the test....the Dickison-Strachan combination scored in overtime....The assist was given by Dave Tennant and Helen Burroughs....Pat Christie (yes, the same old clod-hopper) was there with Iris Armstrong, or was that last year's Prom, Pat?....tut, tut, Marjorie Schofield, (the Lady in Red) and were you throwing buns too?....Paul Chevalier and Deborah Dick sat on the floor and looked very self-possessed.... we still wonder whom Barbara Gibson was dancing with; they seemed to know everyone on the floor if number of collisions can be counted as acquaintanceships....the band forgot that it had ever played at the Auditorium (not that we're criticizing, mind) and put on a sw-ell dance....the floor-show broke practically all the Ten Commandments without half trying; it's time somebody started an End-To-Prom-Floor shows movement....the J. H. Mcd. harem was there, but not J. H. Mcd. ....and now, to one and all: "No, we did not write this column."

Intermediate Hockeyists Trim St. Lambert 3-0

(Continued from Page Three)

ilton drew the only penalties of the period for minor offenses.

Soon after the second period opened Anton made an end to end rush but was robbed by Keyes from close in. At the 7.36 mark McGill scored the first goal of the game, and their second of the season. Danny Doheny streaked down centre, and went right in on the defence. Vic Loftus, coming up fast, cut over to the left wing back of him, taking Doheny's pass perfectly. Vic withheld his shot about ten feet out, and then picked the upper left hand corner with a beautiful drive. It was a spectacular goal and drew a loud applause from a large crowd of fans.

Hushion, Phillips, and Belair took penalties in rapid succession, and a few seconds later McGill rammed home two goals within 15 seconds. After passing the puck back and forth inside the St. Lambert blue-line, Hall relayed the puck to Anton, who in turn presented it to Calder right in front of Keyes, Jim rapped it home before the latter could move.

Fifteen seconds later McGill scored again, this time Cox passing in front to Anton who was uncovered, and Andy made no mistake, making the score 3-0 in favour of the Redmen. Following this goal St. Lambert went on the offensive, and Ferguson was called upon to save brilliantly several times. The period ended with the score 3-0 in favour of McGill.

McGill played more or less defensively in the third period, and keeping the St. Lambert sharp-shooters at bay and making dangerous sallies on the losers' citadel.

The lineups for Saturday's game were as follows:

St. Lambert: Keyes, Hamilton, Palmer, Phillips, Belair, MacEy; alternates: Abrams, Radcliffe, Mailley, Durocher, St. Martin.

McGill: Ferguson, Loftus, Anton, Hall, Cox, Calder; alternates: Doheny, Obrien, Kerrigan, Kennedy, Emery, Hushion, Braden.

Referees: Dawe and Martel.

The Summary

First Period

No Score.

Penalties: Hamilton and Anton.

Second Period

1. McGill: Loftus (Doheny) 7.36
2. McGill: Calder (Anton, Hall) 11.49
3. McGill: Anton (Cox) 12.04

Penalties: Hushion, Phillips, and Belaire.

Third Period

No Score.

Socialized Economy Best Says Nearing

(Continued from Page One)

trial output index for the Soviet, however, continued the speaker, shows a steady advance at a rapid rate of increase making a very steep curve upward: an uprise quite unparalleled in Capitalist history.

The living conditions too according to the speaker were far better in the Soviet Union. Every advance was based on the efficiency of the individual and all sorts of opportunities were offered to both young and old for employment or education.

SPORT NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

day, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs:—
Ottawa, Feb. 10th.
Intercollegiate vs:—
Queens, Jan. 23rd.
U. of M., Jan. 29th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

R. V. C. BADMINTON

There will be one court tomorrow for mixed doubles. The following will play:—Mary Best, Muriel Cole, Eileen Marshall, and Laura Villella. If any of these are unable to play they should inform the manager immediately. The other court will be free for practice.

Wednesday—Round Robin Tournament. Choose your partner and come along.

Tuesday (Dec. 16th)—Round Robin.

Wednesday (Dec. 17th) — Mixed doubles.

Play begins each night at eight o'clock.

FENCING

Fencing practices are being held every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

Inter-Class Basketball Schedule

Today, Dec. 7th—Girl's Gym, 5-6—Med. II vs. Eng. I.

Tuesday, Dec. 8th.—Girl's Gym. 6-7.—Arts III vs. Arts IV.

Wednesday, Dec. 9th.—Girl's Gym. 6-7—Eng. II vs. Med. I.

Wednesday, Dec. 9th.—Boy's Gym. 6-7—Eng. III vs. Com. IV.

Thursday, Dec. 10th.—Girl's Gym. 6-7—Med. III vs. Arts II.

Friday, Dec. 11th.—Girl's Gym. 5-6—Com. I vs. Dentistry I.

Friday, Dec. 11th.—Girl's Gym. 6-7—Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

Friday, Dec. 11th.—Boy's Gym, 5-6—Med. V vs. Com. II.

Friday, Dec. 11th.—Boy's Gym, 6-7—Med. II vs. Arts III.

SOCCER PICTURE

Proofs of the Soccer Pictures are at Coach Finlay's office in the Physical Education Building. Copies may be ordered from him and must be accompanied by One Dollar Cash.

MOVIE REVIEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

a great fortune. In the midst of a love affair with Frances Farmer, who takes the part of a beautiful saloon singer, he leaves to marry the daughter of a wealthy paper manufacturer. The complex situation that follows comes to a climax, when Edward Arnold, now a paper magnate vies with his son, Joel McCrea, in seeking the love of his former sweetheart's daughter, again played by charming Frances Farmer. However youth wins out, and frustrated in his attempt to win her, father insults his son, and makes him leave the house with her.

The excellent photography, and the beautiful north country scenes, also lend to the enjoyment of this film. As an added attraction, there is a fast moving comedy, entitled "The Man I Marry", with Michael Whalen, and Doris Nolan.

C.K.S.

+ + +

Loew's Theatre

Spectacular tap dancing and singing is prominent in Carroll's "Mardi Gras Revue". With a large cast of over fifty performers a well rounded bill of entertainment is presented. An excellent scenic presentation is a tap routine of Eleanor Etheldridge staged high in the air against a totally black background.

Harry Savoy leads the comedy end of the bill with a finished presentation of jokes which were either too subtle or too broad for the idealistic censors. Others in the cast include "Birds of a Feather" an old whistling and clowning act; Paul Kirkland the carnival man, a sound balancing act; Mark Brothers and Rita in an acrobatic clowning turn; and Sue Chrysler, a blues singer.

In "Under Your Spell" Arthur (Jeeves) Treacher and Gregory Ratoff steal the show as far as acting is concerned, but Lawrence Tibbett holds the top spot by means of his voice. Although the plot is weak the picture is a success. Tibbett plays the part of a nostalgic opera star who leaves the Big Town and returns to his Mexican home and his old school-teacher, only to be found out by the beautiful heiress and dragged back to the Licence Bureau. The heiress is played by the vivacious Wendy Barrie, who is really going places.

R.B.R.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted — this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LA. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
Special Supplemental Examinations

Special Supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-sessional examinations, beginning Monday, January 11th, 1937.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 6th, 1936.

The supplemental fee of $10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

W. D. Woodhead,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science

THE ADAMS CLUB

Tonight at 8 p.m., Mr. Frank Buckland will address the club.

His subject will be The Magnesite Deposits of Kilmar, Que.

Mr. Buckland has kindly offered the use of his home for this meeting; but, for purposes of arranging suitable seating accommodation, we would appreciate it if those interested would signify their intention to Mr. Gray or other members of the committee before 5 o'clock today.

ADDRESS: Barat Court Apartments, Apartment 24, 3015 Sherbrooke Street West. (Second building west of Atwater on the north side). Tel. No. FI. 8823.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Social Problems' Study Group this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

NOTICE McGILL FLYING CLUB

The flying club will hold a general meeting in room 33 in the Engineering Bldg. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7.30. Possibilities of continuing flying throughout the winter will be discussed. All members are requested to be present.

S.P.M. CAMPAIGN

All canvassers are advised that the deadline has been extended to Thursday. All receipts to date should be handed in Tuesday morning from 9-12 at Strathcona Hall.

WEST HILL HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

The first meeting of a newly organized club for former pupils of West Hill High School took place on November 24th. The following officers were elected. President, Clifford Morse; Vice president, Margaret Gordon; Secretary Marjory Lindsay; Treasurer, Douglas Parker; Recreation, Lawrence Corbett; Education, Fay Gilbert. The club will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock p.m. at the school. All former pupils are cordially invited to attend.

A.I.Ch.E. COLLOQUIUM

A new phase in the Chapter's activities will be instituted on Monday December 7th. This will be in the form of a colloquium, to be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Building at 5 p.m. Students who wrote summer essays on closely related subjects have been grouped together and will jointly discuss some topic in Chemical Engineering practice. It is expected that one subject will be discussed each Monday from now to the end of the session, the first to be considered will be Sulphuric acid. One plant to be described will be on the practice in this country while the other is concerned with English methods. The speakers will be Messrs. Bouchard and Platt.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Regular meeting to be held tonight at 8:15. Dean Fleming will speak to the Society on "Organized Medicine."

GERMAN CLUB

Rehearsal today at 3 p.m. in German Seminar Room. Dando, Cronyn, Grenfell, Burt, and McMurrich please come.

REDUCED RAILWAY FARES

Reduced fares are available to professors and students who wish to go home for the Christmas holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to obtain the special forms necessary for the reduced rate at the Registrar's Office without delay.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

There will be a tenor rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 5.00 p.m. All must attend if they expect to go to Macdonald on the 12th.

A bachelor is an unmarried man who has been very successful in his love affairs.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Interclass basketball players may be medically examined between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. any day except Saturday.

JOURNAL CLUB IN PHYSICS

Tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory E.R. Pounder and Dr. J. S. Foster will speak.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

A banquet will be held tomorrow night in the Union at 6.30 p.m. for the benefit of the new members just elected. Any old members of the Scarlet Key are invited to this dinner.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Dr. G. C. Laurence, of the National Research Council Laboratories on Friday, December 11th, will speak on "Physical problems in x-ray and radium dosage measurement". The meeting will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Players' Club

Rehearsal: None today. Will Glyn Owen please get in touch with Pineo this morning in the Arts Building between the hours of 10:00 and 1:00.

Stage Crew: Report at Union Tuesday at 5:00. Bring running-shoes.

Make-up: Report at 7:15 Tuesday.

Cast: Harmer, Linda, Buff, Corey, and Penny report for make-up at 7:15. All others at 7:40. Bring Kleenex and cold cream.

Tickets: Box-office opens today.

Party: There will be a party in the Union after the last performance on Dec. 12. The tickets will be $1.40 each—strictly dutch. Kindly communicate with Dora Campbell re tickets.

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